

The Girl Who Boasts of Her Conquests of Men

There are a great many girls who think that they add to their prestige by boasting of their conquests among men. To hear a girl of this kind talk you would think that she is a heart smasher that no man can resist, and that there are rows upon rows of millionaires down on their knees imploring her to marry them.

This type of girl thinks that she's making other girls green with envy and jealousy when she relates the story of her conquests, and that she makes every man just mad to marry her at once, and snatch her away from those hated rivals who are also dying to capture her.

That's the way the girl pictures it in her imagination, but it doesn't work out that way in real life. The other girls are not filled with envy. They are filled with mirth and ridicule, and they say to each other that Sally is seven times a fool if she believes that every man who looks at her is in love with her, and if she thinks a few attentions mean intentions, or that even a little love-making is a sure indication that a man is going to pop the question.

Nor does a girl pique a man's interest in her bragging to him about the number of suitors she has had. Indeed her romantic tales are far more likely to frighten him off than to lead him on.

To start with, he generally sizes her up as an unconscionable little fibber, for while Sally is a nice enough girl, there are others, and he sees no indication about her of the fatal fascinations that none of her sex have been able to resist.

A False Move

And, in the second place, her boasting puts him on his guard against her. He doesn't want her to have his heart dangling at her belt, marked No. 23 in the collection of Men I Have Refused.

"If she boasts to me about other men she has captured, she'll brag to some other man about me," says the wary youth, "and while it's amusing enough to me to hear about the fool-

ish things they did, I should not enjoy the mirth-provoking situation of having another man listen to my old love letters and having my sufferings diagrammed for him when Sally told me that she would never be anything but a sister to me. So I will withdraw while the going is good."

Which he does, for it is a curious feminine phenomenon that the women who tell you how much they are admired are never able to produce the goods, and those who proclaim from the housetops how frantically they are sought in marriage by the most eligible man in the community never get married.

A Vulgar Proceeding

Nothing else in the world is so vulgar and silly as boasting girls and this is particularly idiotic and in bad taste in matters of heart. If you are a charmer whom none can resist, the people about you won't need to get out your trumpet and blow it to apprise them of the fact.

On the other hand, if you have none of the siren qualities, but are one of the women that men pass over, you merely call attention to your lack of attractions by your fairy tales of romance that never happened.

You make yourself ridiculous when you accuse men of having been in love with you who have never sent a single sentimental thought in your direction, but you are dishonorable when you betray the confidences of a man who has really loved you by telling anyone about it.

When a man asks a woman to marry him he has paid her the greatest compliment in his power. When he shows her his love for her he strips his very soul bare for her gaze, and she should feel that she has been privileged to look at something so sacred and so holy that it can never even be mentioned again. And it is unthinkable that she should make it a subject for boasting.

Therefore, never brag of your conquests, girls. It is bad feeling, bad taste, and bad luck.—Selected.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Caroline Saling, who has a good position with the Schramm Ice & Cold Storage Co., in Flat River, visited us Monday of this week.

Lawrence Higgins, after having been absent a few weeks, returned to complete his school work.

Henry Donze, of near Weingarten, Ste. Genevieve county, was an interested visitor last week. He reports that one of his brothers is arranging to enroll with us in September.

William O'Sullivan was a visitor in St. Louis last week. He attended the wedding of his sister, Pearl, while there.

Those having passed the first test in Miss Lawrence's department last week were Messrs Saling and Heitzman, with Messrs. Floyd Halter and John Waring. Those having passed the first test in the President's office last week are Miss Minnie Roux, Messrs. Carroll Phillips and Zack Jennings.

The Kertz brothers spent their Easter with parents and friends at Bloomsdale, Ste. Genevieve county.

Miss Mary Hunt, sister of our student, Miss Lois, was a visitor last Friday.

President Moothart spent Tuesday afternoon in Bismarck and addressed the Commercial Club of that progressive little city Tuesday night, upon invitation of said club. Mr. Moothart presented a proposition to organize a branch school in Bismarck, and at this writing, committees having the solicitation of scholarship to meet expenses, report that there is virtually no doubt whatever that the proposition will be met in very satisfactory manner. Surely the club and citizens of Bismarck are deserving of a special commendation in view of their interest in this school proposition and general progressive spirit shown in the matter.

Miss Hitzman found it necessary to spend a few days the latter part of this week at her home in Bismarck.

We have a call from a prominent business college in Missouri asking for a high grade young woman teacher of shorthand and typewriting. We are hopeful of being able to fill this position, and merely wish to say that there is an excellent field for teachers in the commercial colleges of the country and we would be very glad to correspond with a number of our public school teachers, who might desire to change to this line of work, which gives them from ten to eleven months of teaching each year, at a salary usually greater than that paid by the public schools. Any interested should write to President Moothart and arrange to take summer term work which continues to the first of August.

Read the TIMES for all news

SPRAY YOUR APPLE TREES

Summer spraying is essential in the production of first-class apples. Unsprayed fruit is usually scabby and very often shows injury from codling moth or curculio. Wormy or diseased fruit has poor keeping qualities. Thus in order to have fresh apples during the winter months it is necessary to practice summer spraying.

Spraying consists of applying to the growing fruit and leaves some substance which will either kill or prevent the growth of the insects and disease spores. Some form of arsenic is used to kill the insects, lead arsenate being the most common form. It may be purchased at local drug stores and costs from ten to twenty-five cents a pound. Sulphur is very effective in preventing the development of apple scab and other fungus diseases since disease spores cannot develop in its presence. This substance in the form of concentrated lime sulphur may be purchased from companies handling spray supplies and in small lots will cost about fifteen cents per gallon.

The spraying schedule recommended on the basis of the tests and experience of the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station calls for three sprays during the season. The first to be most effective against the apple scab should have been applied just before the blossoms opened. This spray of lime sulphur at the rate of three gallons of commercial mixture to 100 gallons of water is not very necessary in dry seasons because scab can develop only during damp weather.

The second spray applied just after the blossoms fall is most important and should be applied even though the first was not. It is made by mixing three gallons of commercial lime sulphur and five pounds of lead arsenate paste with one hundred gallons of water. Since the lead arsenate and the lime sulphur are placed in the same solution, one spraying is sufficient to apply both substances. This spray serves as a further protection against the scab but its greatest value comes through its effect upon the codling moth and curculio. Enough poison clings to the surface of the apple so that these insects are killed before they have done much injury.

Serious injury comes only from the full development of the codling moth or "apple worm." The sting of the curculio causes apples to grow in deformed shapes and although this may not materially lower the keeping quality, yet very often a "sting" may serve as a place of entrance for some rot and thus be the indirect means of causing decay.

The third spray follows the second after an interval of ten days or two weeks but this application is not so important as the preceding one. The solution is made by using 3 gallons of lime sulphur and 5 pounds of lead arsenate paste to 100 gallons of water. It is effective against both insects and diseases.

If apple blotch or bitter rot are present, some later applications may be necessary but these are given only in special cases.—C. C. Wiggins, Missouri College of Agriculture.

CARE OF CURED MEAT

Do not sprinkle meat with borax to keep off the skippers, but wrap it thoroughly and hang in an airy place where the mice cannot get at it. The best method of wrapping meat for keeping over summer is to enclose first in a cloth flour sack and then in a paper flour sack; tie the ends of the sack tight enough so that flies cannot get in around the string.

Pieces of meat should not touch each other or they will mold considerably. In damp, muggy weather cured meat will mold in spite of all you can do. The mold, however, is only on the surface and can easily be removed. Do not hang the meat in a damp basement or the mold will be excessive. Do not try to hold the shoulders until fall, as the mold penetrates into the fatty tissue of the shoulder and there is considerable waste in removing this moldy part. The ham muscle is more compact and the loss in removing the moldy part is very small.

If the smoke-house is dark and fly-tight the meat can be kept through the summer without wrapping.—E. F. Trowbridge, Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. P. J. Cannon

Osteopathic Physician
CHRONIC DISEASES
A SPECIALTY

14 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Office at Flat River, 8 to 11 a. m.,
Opposite Presbyterian Church
At Farmington, Office in St. Francis
Hotel, 1 to 5 p. m.

EXHIBITING FARM PRODUCTS

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture announces publication of a 68-page bulletin on "Agricultural Exhibits and Institutes."

It meets a state-wide need for a handbook on preparing and exhibiting agricultural products and farm animals at State, county and township fairs, home products shows, local displays and farmers' meetings. Written by Samuel M. Jordan, who has had as much to do with such work as any one man in the middle west, this bulletin is a summary of practical experiences.

Mr. Jordan begins with the ways and means, the shows and whereof of the first meeting, following with the preliminary organization, then the Permanent form, the selection of officers, appointment of committees, and the work itself. He discusses contests, fairs and exhibits, citing the good and bad in premiums and catalogs, suggesting time-tested arrangements that do not "kick back."

The rules and regulations are free of "red tape," and are simple. Adopted and followed, displays will occupy less space, show to better advantage—and can be judged more correctly in half the usual time!

The live stock show is not neglected. Rules and classifications are given for cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, mules and ponies.

The individual farm display merits the special chapter. Score cards are shown in full form. He makes plain the correct preparation of show products, by classes.

In detailed directions for the corn show, Mr. Jordan shines at his best. A splendid method of making corn show tables is originally illustrated. Corn show score cards are reproduced, and how to use them.

A home economics exhibit is outlined, with score cards and how to use them. The baby show, with standard score card, is presented.

The bulletin is in popular form, and does not seek to be professional. It condenses hundreds of pages of information previously available only through several books or bulletins. It seeks to increase the number and merit of agricultural exhibits throughout the state for 1918.

DEMONSTRATORS WILL VISIT MISSOURI FARMS

Are you planning any experimental or demonstration work on your farm this spring to find the best and most economical and profitable ways of working and managing it? If so, you had better ask the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Missouri at Columbia to send a demonstrator to visit you.

The College of Agriculture recognizes that example is a better teacher than precept and has arranged for demonstrators to visit communities desiring to carry on demonstration work. Only work that has passed the experimental stage and is known to be of practical value will be given. The demonstrator will visit only communities where permanent farmers' organizations have been formed.

A representative of the College of Agriculture will visit the co-operator as often as conditions demand. His visits will be at least once a year, and instruction will be furnished for conducting the investigations and experiments.

The man for whom the demonstrations are being given will be expected to keep simple records of his work, so that a statement can be made as to its value and efficiency, to permit a meeting of neighbors on his farm and to provide transportation for the demonstrator between the railroad station and the farm.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

From a small beginning the sale and use of this remedy has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. When you have need of such a medicine give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial and you will understand why it has become so popular for coughs, colds and croup. Obtainable everywhere.

WARNING

The Farmington Times management would warn everyone against paying subscriptions or making contracts for advertising or job work, to anyone who may represent themselves as representatives of this paper, unless they have credentials attesting their authority to act as agent for this paper, duly signed as below indicated. We have been informed that certain parties have been representing themselves, especially in the Lead Belt, as representatives of this paper, who have absolutely no such authority.

A. W. BRADSHAW,
Editor and Business Manager.

Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MADE FROM CREAM OF TARTAR
Which Experts Declare
Makes the Best Baking Powder

SELL RICH CREAM

The 40,000 Missouri farmers who will be selling cream during the next few weeks should use just as little skim milk in it as possible because (1) if bought on the butter-fat basis, he gets nothing for the skim milk, (2) it takes less ice to cool it and less work to haul and handle it, it costs less to ship it, and (3) the skim milk in thin cream sours and forms small lumps of curd.

Creamery men advise the farmers to sell only rich cream because it is an advantage to all parties concerned. Every bit of skim-milk is needed on the farm as feed for calves, chickens and pigs, and it does harm instead of good if sent to market in the cream. Of course, if the cream is sold by the pint or quart instead of on a butter-fat basis, the story is somewhat different, but wherever the grading system is in operation, every bit of skim milk marketed is worse than wasted so far as both buyer and seller are concerned.—W. B. Combs, Missouri College of Agriculture.

FREE MEETINGS FOR FARMERS

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture, 112-124 Agriculture Building, Columbia, has ready for distribution a bulletin on farmers' institutes and country life meetings, giving topics and lists of speakers available, also constitution and by-laws for farm and community clubs. The bulletin tells how to secure these free meetings for farmers.

Pages 55 to 65 explain the farmers' institute or agricultural lecture work of the Board. Its field duties are distinctly different and separate from the excellent extension service of the College of Agriculture.

The Board employs Messrs. J. Kelly Wright and Samuel M. Jordan, all the year round. Dr. D. F. Lucky, E. G. Bennett, W. D. McKee and B. P. Smoot are available for part time only. This bulletin is free, on request.

There is no use of taking the trouble to urge T. R. to run. He has been on the way for some time.

FOREST NOTES

It is estimated that automobiles carried to the Grand Canyon National Monument last year 20,000 persons, while the number of persons to reach the Canyon by railroad was 92,000, or five times as many as in 1914.

New Mexico official reports show that 360,325 cattle and 1,219,762 sheep were shipped out of that state in 1915. Most of this stock was grazed on public lands, especially the National Forests. On the forest ranges the forage crop is as much as object of care as the timber crop, and is increasing as a result of scientific methods.

Approximately 85 per cent of the losses of cattle on the National Forest ranges due to poisonous plants is caused by tall larkspur. Death camas, lupine, laurel, sneezeweed, and rubber weed are responsible for sheep losses from such cause, while loco weed is the principal poisonous plant affecting horses. Last year the loss from these causes amounted to about \$300,000.

That wild burrows in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado are increasing rapidly is the report from a ranger on the Tusayan National Forest, who says the little animals in their search for forage are finding their way to the top in such numbers as to constitute a nuisance. Already there are thousands of the animals in the Grand Canyon from Supai to the mouth of the Little Colorado, according to the forest ranger.

THE SECOND HAND STORE

Carries a full line of furniture and stoves, which we will sell for 1/4 to 1-3 the price of new. We do furniture and stove repairing, and upholstering of all kinds. We also carry a line of good composition Roofing, Barn and Roof Paint; Roof Cement for patching all kinds of roofs.

We solicit your patronage.
S. P. COUNTS, Manager.

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Luxurious or medium-priced accommodations.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



Well, Father never had experience as a millionaire